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It took a while, but Winnipeggers were able to spot the zoo's two snow leopard cubs during their official introduction on Tuesday.

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Zoo's cubs shyly greet 'Peg admirers

Snow leopards.

Assiniboine Park zookeeper says brothers are inquisitive



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Call it a case of cold feet in the hot, hot heat.

Two snow leopard cubs, which were born at the Assiniboine Park Zoo on June 29, kept dozens of adults, children and members of the media waiting for more than a half hour on a sticky Tuesday morning during their first meet-and-greet with the public.

Zoo officials tried everything including a bag of straw and food to draw them out with their mother Batu, but they could not be spotted.

Then the magical moment came, with one hesitant first step by one of the male cubs,

then another step, and then his brother joined in, even briefly playing with a stick — a gift for those who stuck around.

"It's a different time of day, we've just had them out at night," said Jacquie Coleman, one of two zookeepers who work with the big cats at the zoo, on why the cubs were shy in coming out.

"They see different people, there's different sounds. Cats pick up on things differently than we do and it's warm out. Snow leopards, they definitely aren't quite used to this temperature."

Coleman said it's been wonderful for the staff watching the cubs grow and develop their own personalities.

"They're very inquisitive right now, they're checking out their environment, they're checking out their home," she said, adding proudly, "they're starting to respond to our voices — they're great, I can't wait for everyone to come and see them."



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Upgrading. Cops, agencies take specialized child exploitation training

Winnipeg police have partnered with child welfare groups and members of the Canada Border Services Agency from across Canada for specialized training in child exploitation from a world-renowned expert in the field.

Ireland-based instructor Joe Sullivan of Mentor Forensics Services — who has interviewed thousands of sex offenders during a 30-year career — is in Winnipeg this week to deliver the extensive nine-days of training.

“Essentially you can’t interact effectively with something you don’t understand,” explained Sullivan of what the officers and others will get out of the course. “It’s helping those professionals who have to engage with perpetrators ... understand the different ways they’ll typically deny or



Joe Sullivan of Mentor Forensics Services SHANE GIBSON/METRO

disguise the information about their offending.”

As well as taking a look into the mind of sex offenders, the training also delves into how offenders use technology and the Internet, how to assess an offender’s risk and how to best manage those who sexually exploit children.

SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Investigation

Thief takes off with paddleboat wheel

A week after someone nicked more than 300 19-foot logs from the Festival du Voyageur, Winnipeg police are investigating yet another head scratcher of a theft.

Sometime between Aug. 22 and Aug. 23 the Captain’s Wheel House on the Paddle Wheel Princess was broken into while docked at 55 Redwood Avenue and the ship’s steering wheel was stolen.

The wheel is described as a large wooden spiked steering wheel, the type typically used for large boats and ships.

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Making money

Royal Canadian Mint sees \$1B in revenue

Apparently the Royal Canadian Mint does more than just make money, it also makes a lot of money.

Second quarter results released Tuesday, show for the first time in the corporation’s history, it hit a little more than \$1 billion in revenue, made in just 13 weeks ending June 29.

The ridiculously good times at the Mint can be attributed to a 144 per cent jump in Gold Maple Leaf sales over the same period last year.

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Main Street was closed between Bannatyne and Market avenues for hours Tuesday morning while police investigated a motorcycle crash that left a man in hospital. The crash was among three in the city Tuesday. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Three crashes snarl traffic on city streets

Caution. Police urge drivers to slow down, be patient



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Winnipeg police are calling on drivers to cool it on the hot summer streets after crashes closed three major city thoroughfares Tuesday.

A 20-year-old man was taken to hospital in critical condition and later upgraded to stable after he lost control of

his motorcycle heading north on Main Street near Bannatyne Avenue shortly before 4 a.m.

Police believe high speeds contributed to the crash, which left a section of Main Street closed for nearly six hours and snarled rush hour traffic.

Meanwhile at 8:30 a.m. police were called to a pile-up on Portage Avenue eastbound near the St. James Bridge that tied up commuters in that end of the city for nearly an hour.

No one was injured in the multiple-vehicle crash.

Then, around 2:30 p.m., police were called to another crash on Pembina Highway at

Clarence Avenue where a man was taken to hospital in critical condition after his truck ran into a tree. Police could not confirm reports the crash was caused by a medical emergency.

With such a busy day for police, WPS spokesperson Const. Jason Michalysen reminded drivers to be patient on the roads, and keep speeds down.

“At certain locations being caught up in traffic can be somewhat frustrating and at times people respond by increasing their speeds,” he said. “We need motorists to be respectful of everyone else who are utilizing the road.”

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Transparency. Trudeau says folks are stoked that he openly spoke of tokes

Justin Trudeau says he's received "almost universal" praise for admitting he smoked marijuana after becoming a member of Parliament.

And that certainly seemed to be the case Tuesday as the Liberal leader did a spot of mainstreeting in downtown Charlottetown.

Young and old seemed giddy at the prospect of meeting him. They sought his autograph or to have their picture taken; several spontaneously thanked him,

as one middle-aged woman put it, "for telling the truth, Justin, no matter what."

"The conversations I've had with Canadians have almost universally been about people pleased with the level of openness and transparency that a Canadian politician is demonstrating," Trudeau said later.

Trudeau's political opponents accuse the leader of flouting the law and demonstrating that he's unfit to govern.

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Cronuts at the CNE

Poor refrigeration of bacon jam likely caused poisoning

An outbreak of food poisoning at the Canadian National Exhibition has been traced to the maple bacon jam topping on the cronut burger.

The likely cause of contamination was poor

refrigeration, said Dr. Lisa Berger of Toronto Public Health.

"There were temperature-control issues both at the supplier and on site," she said. "The staphylococcus aureus toxin is not killed by cooking. Refrigeration prevents the bacteria from multiplying."

The investigation is now focused on Le Dolci, the jam's Toronto-based supplier. THE CANADIAN PRESS

'He was a mobster, but not a monster'

Al Capone in Sask.? Great-niece of infamous gangster comes north for new documentary



ALYSSA MCDONALD
Metro in Regina

Feeding off swirling rumours and passed-down stories about Chicago gangster Al Capone's bootleg operation in the Prairies, a Saskatchewan documentary crew is going deep — literally — to search for proof behind the prohibition tale.

The documentary, titled *Finding Al*, involves historical data and assorted tales surrounding the iconic mobster's rumoured appearances in and around Moose Jaw, Sask., in the 1920s.

"I've been to the Tunnels (of



Deirdre Capone, 73, centre, is filmed in the Tunnels of Moose Jaw for a documentary, *Finding Al*, about her great-uncle. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

Moose Jaw) many times and I just wanted to investigate it," director and producer Kelly-Anne Riess told Metro in Moose Jaw — nicknamed Little Chicago by some — on Tuesday, referring to passageways below the city's downtown streets. The tunnels were turned into a

tourist attraction in 2000 with Capone-themed tours and costumed characters.

Because of extremely limited paper documentation, Riess has focused on accounts passed down the generations.

Riess had planned to visit Capone's great-niece Deir-

dre, who has written a book about her family story. But the 73-year-old ended up coming to Saskatchewan from her Florida home to be featured in the documentary.

"There is no one else that can (tell the story)," Deirdre Capone said after taking a guided tour of the Tunnels. "He was a mobster, but not a monster."

Capone didn't let on to her relation to the crime figure during the tour, even whispering to a Metro reporter, "I wonder what these people would say if they knew who I was."

Riess pointed out that her favourite Saskatchewan story on Capone comes from a Weyburn-area home, where Deirdre's great-uncle would allegedly host firearm-filled parties once a year for his men and local farmers.

"I just like the idea of bootlegging mobster farmers," Riess said.

U.S. lays out case for Syrian strike

The Obama administration tried to bolster its case on Tuesday for possible military action against Syria within days, with intelligence agencies preparing to release intercepted communications aimed at proving Bashar Assad perpetrated a large-scale chemical attack on civilians.

The U.S. and international partners were unlikely to undertake military action before Thursday. That's when British Prime Minister David Cameron will convene an emergency meeting of Parliament during which MPs are expected to vote on a motion clearing the way for an armed response.

Obama administration officials argued that Assad's actions posed a direct threat to U.S. national security, providing President Barack Obama with a possible legal justification for launching a strike without authorization from the United Nations or Congress. However, officials did not detail how the U.S. was directly threatened by an at-



Syrian Foreign Minister Walid al-Moallem said his country would use "all means available" to repel a U.S.-led strike. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tack contained within Syria's borders. Nor did they present concrete proof that Assad was responsible.

"Allowing the use of chemical weapons on a significant scale to take place without a response would present a significant challenge to, threat to the United States' nation-

al security," White House spokesman Jay Carney said.

Assad has denied using chemical weapons, calling the allegations "preposterous."

Obama is weighing a response focused narrowly on punishing Assad for violating international agreements that ban the use of chemical weapons, an act he repeatedly has said would cross a "red line." Officials said the goal was not to drive the Syrian leader from power or impact the broader trajectory of Syria's bloody civil war, which is in its third year.

"The options we are considering are not about regime change," Carney said.

U.S. officials say the most likely operation would be largely sea-based, with the strikes coming primarily from navy warships in the Mediterranean Sea. Fighter jets often are deployed to monitor the area and protect the ships, but Syria's robust air-defence system makes air strikes more difficult and risky. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Trade talks. U.S. proposal won't affect anti-smoking laws in Canada, Ottawa says

The Canadian government says it sees no specific threat in a controversial U.S. proposal to include tobacco in the TransPacific Partnership trade negotiations that health advocates argue will make it more difficult to enforce anti-smoking campaigns.

A spokesman for Trade Minister Ed Fast says the government is still reviewing the proposal, along with another that Malaysia tabled on Tuesday that would carve out tobacco from the TPP altogether, but said it does not believe there will be any impact on Canada's anti-

smoking regulations.

"Canada's ability to regulate in the public interest, including health, remains unchanged in the U.S. proposal," said Rudy Husny, press secretary to the trade minister, who last week was in Brunei for the start of the latest round in the talks.

But health advocates say the proposal is weaker than Washington's previous position of a "safe harbour" for tobacco control laws, and insist it does give tobacco companies the ability to challenge countries.

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Health advocates are hopping mad about the U.S. proposal to include tobacco in the TransPacific Partnership trade negotiations. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Halifax

N.S. licence plates boost buying local

A new licence plate in Nova Scotia will encourage people to buy locally produced goods. The plate features an image from the Select Nova Scotia marketing campaign and will be issued on request to passenger and light commercial vehicles. Standard registration fees will apply, in addition to a \$50 donation, when the licence is purchased.

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Health care


Walmart benefits will cover partners, same-sex included

Walmart will extend its health-care benefits to its U.S. workers' domestic partners, including those of the same sex. The retailer said the changes were made so it could have one uniform policy at a time when some states have their own definitions of domestic partnerships and civil unions.

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Egypt's tourism industry has that empty feeling

Souvenirs rest on a car dashboard at the Giza Pyramids near Cairo on Tuesday. The chairman of the Egyptian Airports Co. says some flights are arriving nearly empty to the country since this summer's violent turmoil. Flights that can carry more than 100 passengers from Europe arrive with just nine, and return full from beach resorts. Major tour operators in Finland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark say they have cancelled at least 60,000 trips.

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Feds requested data on 219 Facebook users

Online privacy. Firm is latest tech company to release stats on how often governments seek customer information

The Canadian government demanded Facebook turn over information on 219 users in the first half of the year, the company said on Tuesday in releasing global data.

They were among about 38,000 Facebook users whose data was scrutinized by authorities in 74 countries, Facebook said. About half of those orders came from the United States.

Facebook said it turned over some data to authorities

in 44 per cent of the Canadian cases, and that it was required by law to do so. The company declined to give any specific details.

The social-networking giant is the latest technology firm to release figures on how often governments seek information about its customers. Microsoft and Google have done the same.

"The vast majority of these requests relate to criminal cases, such as robberies or kidnappings," Facebook said on its blog. "In many of these cases, these government requests seek basic subscriber information, such as name and length of service. Other requests may also seek IP address logs or actual account content."

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Talking Turkey


- Facebook and Twitter have become organizing platforms for activists and, as such, are targets for authorities. Following anti-government protests in Turkey in May and June, Facebook denied it provided information about protest organizers to the Turkish government.
- Data released Tuesday show Turkish authorities submitted 96 requests covering 173 users. Facebook said it provided some data in about 45 of those cases, but gave no details on what was turned over.

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CAN AFFLECK BE THE WORST BATMAN?

Are you ready to have some fun?

Are you ready to play the Batman game?

Granted, this is probably only fun for people who have yet to get beyond the mental age of 12, but that's almost everybody. The rest of you, get over yourselves.

The Batman game is easy to play, of course: In the history of Batman stretching back to 1943, who has been the best — and the worst — Batman?

It's time to play the game again, because now that The Dark Knight's Christian Bale has moved on to Shakespeare or whatever, Ben Affleck has been announced as his replacement, causing thousands of bat fans to fall screeching from the sky.

Even though Ben has restored his reputation with an Oscar for Argo, the stench from the "Bennifer" era and his participation in Gigli, often cited as the worst movie ever, lingers.



JUST SAYIN'

Paul Sullivan

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There's even a petition on the White House website demanding that the president intervene and prevent 'Batfleck' from spoiling Batman.

Many fans believe Bale redeemed Batman from weak portrayals by otherwise decent actors such as George Clooney and indecent actors such as Val Kilmer, and they don't want to see another lame flying mammal re-infest the bat cave.

OK, if Clooney, the world's most admired movie star, failed to own the belfry, what does Batfleck expect? It's a dangerous job, fighting crime in Gotham City for \$15 million an episode.

When you play the game, you probably start during the era when you first encountered the Caped Crusader. For me, that would be back in the '60s, and the inane Batman TV series of 1966-68 starring Adam West. Of course, it was supposed to be inane, or "camp," I believe it was called then, when inane was cool.

I never bought that.

Then, in the late '80s, Tim Burton made Beetlejuice star Michael Keaton his Batman, generating the same kind of horror now gripping the streets of Gotham and other locales over Batfleck. But Keaton turned out to be really good; so good, he rivals Bale as a fan favourite, especially for those who were alive in the '80s.

For the most part, people seem to prefer the intense, brooding Batguys to the Bat-light Clooneys or Kilmers.

Even Clooney himself thinks he stunk up the cave: "With hindsight," he said "it's easy to look back at this and go 'Woah, that was really s--t and I was really bad in it.'"

Of course, if you're really serious about this stuff, you can spread your wings and get into a variation on a theme: the Batman nemesis game. For example, who's the best Penguin, Burgess Meredith or Danny DeVito? Or how about the best Joker? Jack Nicholson or Heath Ledger?

If we can keep this going, we'll never have to grow up. Batman forever!

ZOOM

It takes balls to beat boredom



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Fun after curfew? Don't count on it

Egyptians break curfew by playing soccer during the nighttime in the Garden City neighbourhood of Cairo.

In every corner of the Egyptian capital, a bustling city of 18 million that rarely sleeps, people are locked up in their homes at night under a military-imposed

curfew that has driven people up the walls, sometimes literally.

To kill time, one said he spent the night counting flowers on his wallpaper — a staggering 865. Another tested how many cucumbers he can fit in a refrigerator drawer. A third calculated the speed of an ant crawling on his balcony rail.

The curfew has been a

shock to Cairo, a city where cafes stay packed into the night and parents routinely take their children out for dinners nearing midnight.

The military-backed government's curfew, after violent unrest following the July 3 coup that ousted President Mohammed Morsi, slashed the typical Cairo 24-hour life to just 11 hours. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

What to do...

- Some predicted a baby boom next winter. Cynics suggest a hike in divorce rates — spouses are locked up together for longer.
- Others fled the turmoil to the Mediterranean coastline.

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Somebody needs to have the comedic chops to help us fill the time between cat videos. Luckily for us, YouTube is home to a bumper crop of very funny people who are happy to oblige.



BritANick:

Nick Kocher and Brian McElhane enjoyed a moment in the spotlight with Oscar-Winning Movie Trailer a while back, but their channel is an embarrassment of riches for anybody looking for a laugh. A gold star award for the skit where the two argue over whether or not Jesus can be seen in a piece of toast. (youtube.com/britanick)

5 Second Films:

A simple enough concept: Unpack as much humour and plot that five

seconds will allow. The brevity means you're often thrown into dysfunctional relationships between roommates, but who can't relate to that. (youtube.com/5secondfilms)

Comediva:

Hilarious recurring characters and weird high-concept ideas for television shows are among the many reasons this channel works as a perfect rebuttal the next time you run into somebody from the cult of Women Aren't Funny. (youtube.com/comediva)

Letters

RE: Talking About Sex? Gasp!
Published Aug. 21

I thought it was a really interesting and apt point made by the author that children and teens are exposed, without question, to huge amounts of violence, and yet are sheltered from any open, honest, and fact- or experience-based discussion of sex and sexuality.

Due to the inadequacy of sex education in schools, and many parents' squeamishness about discussing the topic, teens are left to educate themselves and each other about sex — getting their (mis)information from urban myths, chat rooms, and reality television. Talking to one's child about sex can

be difficult, so parents should be glad there is this type of self-guided, science-based exhibition to help teach their children/teens about healthy sexuality.

The "self-appointed guardians of the public morality" are kidding themselves by thinking that this exhibit (or any open discussions about sex) will newly expose teens to "the discovery of attraction, seduction, desire, and intimacy."

So what is it about sex? Unfortunately, our society still operates on a puritanical value system, that not only turns a blind eye to the realities of youth and sex, but which also paints sex and sexuality as something that is shameful and should not be spoken about.

Martha Elliott and Karla Pena-Mendez, London, Ont.

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A curious idea and its interesting conversation

Ironside. Actor responds to criticism over being cast as detective in a wheelchair

When it came time to prepare for his role as the wheelchair-bound detective in Global's reboot of the television classic *Ironside*, Blair Underwood turned to his mother for advice.

"I spent a lot of time talking to her about her experiences," Underwood said about his mother, who has multiple sclerosis and uses a wheelchair.

"It was very important that we as professionals ... me as an actor, are really respectful and authentic as we can be to this disability that this character has."

The fact Underwood's character uses a wheelchair is about as far as this reboot of the TV classic goes in trying to emulate Raymond Burr's show, which aired from 1967 to 1975.

"It was a very curious idea; I was a little taken aback," admitted Underwood about being asked to join the cast.

"But then I thought, I liked

All about the dialogue

"I think it is great that it has brought the conversation forward."

Blair Underwood on facing criticism for being an able-bodied actor cast in the role of a detective in a wheelchair



Blair Underwood stars in the reboot of the TV classic *Ironside*. CONTRIBUTED

the old *Ironside*. The only elements we took are his name, *Ironside*, the fact that he is a detective, the fact he is in a wheelchair."

Airing Wednesdays starting Oct. 2, the series picks up two years after Underwood's character, Robert Ironside, is paralyzed by a gun shot while

investigating a case.

"He is very much trying to reconcile this new version of himself," Underwood says of his character, whose story is told in flashbacks throughout the series.

Still, Underwood's casting in the series hasn't been without controversy.

Some have criticized the casting as offensive because, instead of hiring an actor who uses a wheelchair, they went with an able-bodied actor instead.

"I think it is great that it has brought the conversation forward," said Underwood. "It's a conversation that I get,

I respect it, and what I derive from that, from speaking to one particular actor who is disabled, is their frustration. Because actors who are disabled, from what I understand, are often not thought of in terms of casting. Producers don't think to cast a disabled actor." **METRO**

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Muscle car is the real star of Getaway



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Ethan Hawke and Selena Gomez are the stars of *Getaway*, a new action adventure film from Toronto-born director Courtney Solomon, but the scene-stealer is the Ford Shelby GT500 Super Snake, built by legendary car customizer Shelby American.

"Since *Getaway* takes place in a foreign country," said Solomon, "I felt strongly that we needed the quintessential American muscle car with enough star power to shine with Ethan and Selena."

Two Shelby GT500 Super Snakes were actually used to tell the story of a former race car driver who must steal the souped-up car and per-



form a number of duties to prevent his wife from being killed. The first can be seen in the Bulgarian-shot action scenes. The second was used during audio recording in Los Angeles.

The silver Super Snake is a sleek thing of beauty, but the most famous movie car has to be the 1963 Aston Martin DB5 used in *Goldfinger*. Not only was it the first and most recognized James Bond car — after the movie was released it was called "the most famous car in the world" — but it also inspired a popular Corgi car that became the biggest selling toy of 1964.

The British-made vehicle also appears in *The Cannonball Run*, driven by former Bond Roger Moore and in a highly stylized form as a secret agent (voiced by Michael Caine) in Pixar's *Cars 2*.

The first auto to have its own screen credit was



Ethan Hawke and Selena Gomez in *Getaway*. CONTRIBUTED

Herbie, the anthropomorphic 1962 Volkswagen Beetle from *The Love Bug*. The original script didn't specify any type of car, but after filmmakers "auditioned" several Toyotas, a TVR sports car, a Volvo, an MG and a pearl white Volkswagen Beetle, the VW was chosen because it was the only car the crew tried to

reach out and pet.

Finally, who could forget Marty McFly's (Michael J. Fox) famous line, "Wait a minute. Wait a minute. Doc, uh... Are you telling me that you built a time machine... out of a DeLorean?"

Back to the Future used one of the 9,000 gull-winged DeLorean DMC-12 sport cars

manufactured by the DeLorean Motor Company in Northern Ireland as a machine that propelled McFly back in time.

"Yes, the way I see it," said the machine's inventor, Dr. Emmett L. Brown (Christopher Lloyd), "if you're gonna build a time machine into a car, why not do it with some style?"

Crime/drama



Closed Circuit

Director. John Crowley

Stars. Eric Bana, Rebecca Hall, Jim Broadbent

Eric Bana and Rebecca Hall play lawyers and ex-lovers who find themselves in the crosshairs when their defence of a suspected terrorist uncovers evidence that could cause a national scandal. *Closed Circuit* is a thriller with few thrills. In its rush to get to the climax — which is actually twisty and turny enough to be interesting — it blasts through plot details, not giving us any reason to care about the characters. Once again Bana proves to be a handsome cipher — he's a good-looking actor but as dull as dishwater.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Are Rihanna and Drake rekindling?

It looks like Rihanna is spending time with old flame Drake, as the pair got in some quality time at N.Y. nightclub Sons of Essex the Friday prior to last weekend's MTV Video Music Awards, according to E! News.

"Drake came in around 10 p.m. with 10 people and had four large security guards. Rihanna came about an hour later, alone, not counting her security," a source says. "They sat in a back room, the lights were dimmed and there was sort of a barricade of tables blocking their group off."

But don't call it a rekindled romance just yet. "It seemed very casual," the source says, adding that Rihanna and Drake left a



"generous" \$500 tip before leaving separately.

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Miley Cyrus?

Cheyne Thomas has Miley's back with choice words for Kelly Clarkson

Miley Cyrus has been on the receiving end of plenty of criticism for her risqué MTV Video Music Awards performance with Robin Thicke, but she has at least one person in her corner: good pal Cheyne

Thomas. "Kelly Clarkson called Miley a pitchy stripper. Do you think she's mad because her past few singles flopped and she wasn't asked to perform?" Thomas posted to Twitter. "And she's fat and 30."

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If celebrity spotting and star gazing gets your adrenaline pumping, here are some holiday suggestions that will allow you to indulge your inner paparazzi



ON THE MOVE
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1 Be a high roller

For those who want to spend the money to rub shoulders with the world's rich and famous, a great website to bookmark is millionairesconcierge.com. It can help you plan a whole range of high-end vacations and buy tickets to celebrity-heavy events, like the Oscars, the Superbowl or the Emmys. **ACTRESS JENNIFER LAWRENCE ARRIVES AT THE OSCARS/GETTY IMAGES**

2 Or save your pennies

For the slightly more budget-conscious, go to the tinsel towns of New York, Los Angeles or London, England. Reserve tickets in advance to the taping of your favourite late night talk show or TV sitcom to ensure some celeb face time. **BE PART OF A STUDIO AUDIENCE/GETTY IMAGES**



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3 Celeb hot spots

If you prefer to actually vacation alongside the stars, book your holiday to celebrity favourites like Las Vegas, Telluride, Colorado or the Caribbean islands of St. Bart's or Anguilla. Anguilla's laid back vibe is particularly attractive to celebrities like Ellen and Portia, Jay-Z and Beyoncé and camera-shy Janet Jackson, who was seen wandering around the supermarket alone on a recent visit.

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Travel like a star



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4 TIFF brings Hollywood north

This year's Toronto International Film Festival runs from Sept. 5 to the 15 and will provide opportunities to see stars such as Meryl Streep, Hugh Jackman and Jennifer Aniston. Film festivals are a great way to include star gazing into your vacation. Celebrities are there to promote their movies and mingle, so they tend to be more open to the personal attention. Stake out the red carpets during film premieres and lie in wait over cocktails at hip locations like the Drake Hotel, the Shangri-La or the recently opened Four Seasons Hotel. **ACTOR JARED LETO AT TIFF IN 2012/GETTY IMAGES**

5 From sea to star

If you want more than just a quick photo opportunity, consider booking a celebrity-themed cruise. Cruise lines occasionally invite big name chefs, authors or movie stars on board and design the itineraries so people have a chance to interact with them. **ISTOCK IMAGES**



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6 Stay in their resorts and hotels

If you want to say you spent the night with a famous friend-to-be, check in to a celebrity-owned hotel like Bono and The Edge's The Clarence in Dublin, Ireland; Abba's Benny Andersson's Hotel Rivalin in Stockholm, Sweden or Elizabeth Hurley's No. 11 Cadogan Gardens in London, England. Closer to home, bunk in at Jason Priestley's Terrace Beach Resort in Ucluelet, B.C. **A MAN WALKS PAST THE CLARENCE HOTEL, OWNED BY SINGER BONO/GETTY IMAGES**

Sharing cultural ties and advice helps foreign students succeed

When international student Jessica Li arrived from China to study commerce at the University of British Columbia, she felt at ease in her peaceful new environment. "I guess I can adapt quickly, since I transferred schools three times when I was a child, and I studied alone in England at age 11," reflects Jessica, who readily settled into Canadian student life.

But Jessica does recall one decision she wished she made differently during her first days in Canada: "I thought that any nearby bank would do, so I opened an account without shopping around." She realized her error later, when she applied for a secured credit card at her bank and waited two months before discovering they had lost her security deposit.

Disappointed by that experience, Jessica turned to Scotiabank® and its on-campus UBC Branch, where she was impressed by their advice-based approach to students, including the service offered by Henry Yeh, a Senior Personal Banking Officer. "We talked like friends, since we shared an Asian background and he didn't pressure me with products," says Jessica, describing their half English/half Chinese conversation.

Henry took time to describe the **Scotiabank StartRight®** Program¹ for International Students, which includes worry-free banking solutions for persons studying in Canada. For Jessica, the **Student Banking Advantage®** Plan² with unlimited debit transactions, and a **Scotia®** U.S. Dollar Daily Interest Account³ were appealing, as well as a unsecured credit card⁴, especially after her long wait at her previous bank. Jessica now knows that international students can actually apply for a Canadian account in China through partner banks, China Everbright Bank, Bank of Xi'an, or through select Scotiabank branches in India and Mexico before coming to Canada, to simplify the arrival process.

With her finances in order, Jessica tackled her next challenge: helping local international students, as well Canadian-born Chinese students, leverage their studies to build trans-Pacific career opportunities. As a solution, she co-founded a campus BizChina Club to help students network and meet business leaders on both continents.

After three years in Canada, Jessica has solid advice for others: "International students should get involved in more campus activities. That means exploring the different clubs and finding which ones interest you and could help you later." She offers the same counsel regarding banks, adding that, "I didn't compare banks, but you should do your research into the kind of service

they offer and pay attention to how they communicate with you."

By finding friends and allies in Canada – including her banker – who share cultural links, and a willingness to support each other, Jessica is optimistic about the future: "You can take charge and create your own connections to help build your future in Canada, China or anywhere you go."

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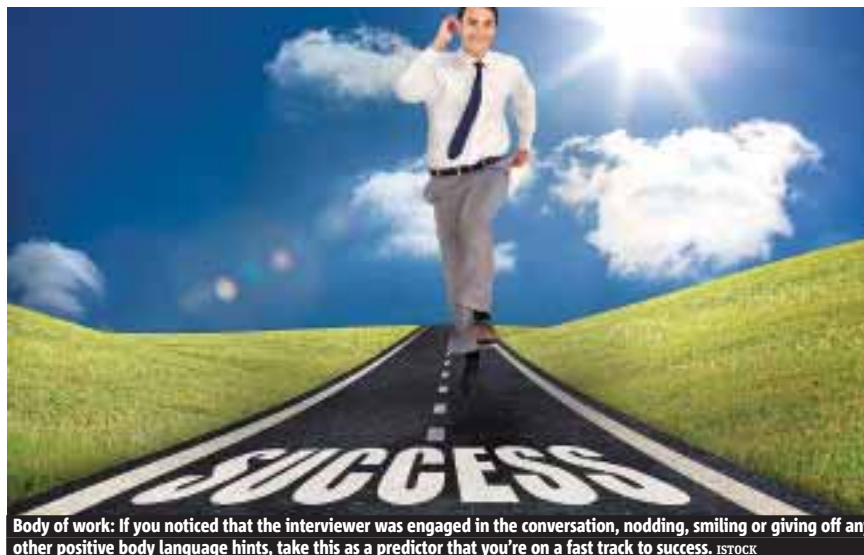
Ace of heart-to-hearts: How to know if you impressed your interviewer

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Before an interview, it's only natural to feel nervous. But post-interview is when the anxiety tends to kick in. Our mind hops on the over-thinking train and doesn't look back. The main reason this happens is because we know the decision is now out of our hands and we don't have much control over it.

You've gone through the application process and the interview. The next thing to do is wait patiently to hear back with the decision. But



the time between the interview and when you hear back can seem like an eternity.

To help with the post-interview jitters and make the wait a little quicker, read

these signs to look out for during and after the interview and what they could mean for you as the interviewee.

for the hiring process. This could also mean that during the interview they made the decision (hiring you!) and just need to speak with their team to work out the details. Even if the news isn't what you were hoping for, at least you have a concrete idea as to when you'll know the decision.

You talked about topics beyond the job description

Ensuring that you answer each question during the interview effectively is the first step toward having a successful interview. An interview that exceeds expectations is one where you answer every question and then start to talk about the contributions you can make beyond the job description. If you found that this was happening in the interview, you probably left the interviewer with a positive impression.

The interviewer sells the company or position to you

If the interviewer discusses why the position you're being interviewed for is extraordinary, this means they might be trying to convince you about why being hired on would be mutually beneficial. If an interviewer knows they want to hire a candidate, they'll spend extra time explaining the advantages to you. Take this as a sign that they're very interested.

You get an office tour

If an interviewer knows that they don't plan on hiring an interviewee, they won't

You felt like you fit

- I have had interviews before where I automatically thought "this is the perfect fit" or in other cases, "I'm not sure if this company/role is for me."
- If you felt as though you fit in well during the interview, chances are that the interviewer shared the same feeling. If an interviewer feels as though you had a good interview and also thinks you'll fit well with their environment, chances are you'll be on the top of their mind when making the final hiring decision.

spend time introducing you to the team or giving you an office tour. If at the end of the interview they offer to show you around, be sure to say yes and to take it as an indication that they're interested in hiring you.

You hear that your references have been contacted

Reference-checking is time consuming. Unless you're being seriously considered, interviewers won't spend the time to do this. If you hear from your references that they have been contacted, this is a signal that they're finalizing their decision and you're a top candidate.

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As a student, it's important to be aware of where your tuition money goes. College and university can be expensive, but it's not just the courses you're paying for. There are services that can help the fitness, career, extracurricular and social aspects of your student life. Here are a few things you should use to your advantage while you're still in school:

Student discounts

Between tuition, books and a social life, being a student can mean a strained wallet. Student unions often provide student discounts on a number of activities such as movies, transit tickets, theme parks, sporting events and other special deals so you can go out once

in awhile without worrying about spending a fortune.

Tip: Check frequently for different deals. You can visit your student union's website, stop by their office or give them a call to find out more.

Gym membership

For some, the gym is the perfect place to unwind before, after or in between studies. Gym memberships are included in many tuition packages, but students may find themselves "too busy" or claim that the gym "isn't their thing."

Exercise is an important part of keeping the body and mind healthy. If you're not into lifting weights or running on the treadmill, here are two alternatives to consider:

- Take a group class: Some gyms offer fitness classes such as yoga, zumba, pilates and cycling. There may even be some unique ones such as martial arts, aqua fitness and hip hop dance.
- Join an intramural team: Athletic councils or facilities often host intramural teams within the school. If you like

to play for fun but not competitively, this is a great way to get exercise, meet new people and improve your game. Teams are usually separated by gender or, in some cases, are co-ed. Chances are there's

a soccer, basketball, volleyball or floor hockey team you can be part of.

Tip: Get a copy of the exercise schedule. Try different classes by yourself or with a friend and see which ones you like best. Mark an activity or two into your weekly schedule as you would with academic classes.

Health centre

Students spend most of their time at school and may not have time to go to the doctor. That's where the health centre comes in. Health and dental coverage are included in your tuition fees, whether you have a medical plan or not. The health centre usually covers counselling services, nutrition and blood tests.

Tip: You can opt out of health and dental services and receive a refund on the fees. Check with your university for more details.

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Credit requirement checks

- Many students don't realize the importance of keeping track of their credits. Registrar's offices have academic counsellors who specifically look after credit requirements, which determine your graduation. It's good to be aware of this as soon as possible and keep a list of your credits in mind with your academic calendar.

Tip: Make an appointment with your department's student advisor to go over your credit requirements. One course could determine your fate at graduation. It's always best to be sure.



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Ingredients

- 1/2 onion, chopped (\$0.44)
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- 1/2 cup tomatoes, chopped (\$0.23)
- 3/4 cup frozen corn, thawed (\$0.11)
- 1 can black beans, drained (\$1.29)
- 2 tsp lime juice (\$0.12)
- 1 package frozen spinach, thawed and drained well (\$1.89)
- 1 tsp each oregano and chili powder (\$0.11)
- 2 cups tortilla chips, crushed (\$0.79)
- 3 oz cheddar cheese (\$1.76)
- 1 cup salsa (\$0.60)

Total \$7.52 (about \$2.50 per 3 people or \$1.88 per 4 people)

Eat cheap (and healthy)

For the next three Wednesdays, Metro's Theresa Albert will be serving up some easy to make and healthy recipes that are perfect for families or starving students.

You know how you love nachos but the calories will kill you? Here is a way to have all the taste and none of the guilt. That's because a black bean and veggie heavy casserole gives you the same crispy, cheesy feeling.

This is a great make ahead party dish too. Just stop before the baking step and pop it in the oven for 20 minutes before you want to serve.

1. Sauté onion in oil for 8 minutes until very soft. Stir in garlic, tomatoes, corn, black beans, lime juice, salt and pepper and cook 5 min to



This recipe serves three to four people. FLICKR: ROOEY202

heat through. Stir in spinach and heat through; sprinkle in oregano and chili powder.

2. Prepare 8x8 casserole dish

or baking pan with light coating of oil. Spread half of the crushed tortilla chips on the bottom. Spoon the sautéed veg over chips. Top with re-

maining chips and cheese.

3. Heat in 400F oven to melt cheese. Top with salsa and serve

Drink of the Week

The Zephyr

Tart and refreshing, this cocktail blends fresh citrus notes for a cool summer treat.

- 1.5 oz Belvedere vodka
- 1/2 oz fresh pink grapefruit juice
- 1/2 oz orgeat syrup
- 1/2 oz fresh lemon juice
- Top tonic water

Shake first four ingredients and strain into highball over fresh ice.

Top with tonic water and garnish with a wedge of fresh pink grapefruit.

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Side. Prosciutto, Cantaloupe and Orecchiette Salad

A pasta salad should be easy. It should be a just-throw-the-ingredients-in-a-bowl kind of summer food that doesn't require too much messing around.

With that in mind, this salad is just that. Do a quick boil of the pasta, and throw in the veggies to blanch during the last 2 minutes. This simple trick saves you a pot to wash and an extra step.

Then add some flavour in the way of salty prosciutto and sweet melon, and you've got a classic Italian pairing turned into summer side.

Of course, because it's pasta salad, the combinations really are limitless. You can substitute any shape pasta you prefer. Switch out the prosciutto for bacon or salami, green beans for the asparagus, peaches for the cantaloupe. The great thing about pasta salad is that it's so easy to make it yours.

1. Bring pot of salted water to a boil. Add the pasta and cook according to package directions.

2. Two minutes before the pasta is finished cooking, add

the asparagus. When the pasta is finished, drain immediately and mix in several ice cubes. Stand the strainer of pasta and asparagus in the sink and run cool water over them until completely cooled.

3. Meanwhile, in bowl whisk together the olive oil, vinegar and mustard. Add the cooked and cooled pasta and asparagus, the fennel, prosciutto, cantaloupe and basil. Gently stir to combine and distribute the dressing. Season with salt and pepper, then garnish with the Parmesan. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Ingredients

- 16 oz orecchiette pasta
- 1 bunch asparagus, trimmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 tbsp olive oil
- 3 tbsp red wine vinegar
- 1 tbsp whole-grain mustard
- 1 fennel bulb, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 4 oz prosciutto, cut into thin strips
- 1 cup diced cantaloupe
- 1/2 cup torn basil leaves
- Salt and ground black pepper
- Shaved Parmesan cheese



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Four Jets looking to earn a spot on U.S. Olympic team

2014 Sochi Games.

Bogossian, Byfuglien, Wheeler, Trouba join orientation camp

Zach Bogossian heard all about the 1980 Miracle on Ice while growing up in upstate New York.

"I used to go watch the ECAC (Hockey) Championships in Lake Placid every year," the Winnipeg Jets defenceman said on Tuesday. "I remember seeing all the USA Hockey banners and all the jerseys. You felt something every time you were there. That place just bleeds USA Hockey."

Bogossian was three years old when his parents, Ike and Vicky, drove him and his two brothers 90 minutes from Massena, N.Y., to Lake Placid for the first time. The trip became an annual tradition for the Bogossians, until Zach left home at 13 to pursue a career in professional hockey. The weekends spent at the Olympic Center, though, had a lasting impact.

Bogossian hopes that opportunity comes in February at the 2014 Sochi Games. The 23-year-old was one of 48 invitees to USA Hockey's Olympic orientation camp, which concluded

Big adjustments

"You have to pick your spots and really be aware of how much space there is."

Dustin Byfuglien, on the larger ice surface.

Tuesday at the Washington Capitals' training facility. He was also one of four Jets at the camp, making them the most represented NHL club on the Americans' preliminary roster.

"I think it says something about the organization and what we're trying to build," said Bogossian, who signed a seven-year, \$36-million deal with Winnipeg in July and was joined in northern Virginia this week by teammates Dustin Byfuglien and Blake Wheeler as well as Jets prospect Jacob Trouba.

Trouba, 19, admits that he is treating the camp as a "learning experience" and enjoying being in the company of so many players he grew up watching. The six-foot-five, 265-pound Byfuglien concedes that the larger international ice surface may not suit his game, and both Bogossian and Wheeler acknowledge that they have limited international experience. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Members of the USA men's team, Dan DeKeyser, left, of the Red Wings and Dustin Byfuglien, right, of the Jets, wear the newly unveiled team jersey during an event in Arlington, Va., on Tuesday. SUSAN WALSH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Raonic cruises into Round 2 of U.S. Open



Canadian Milos Raonic GETTY IMAGES

Milos Raonic advanced to the second round of the U.S. Open, but fellow Canadian Vasek Pospisil missed a chance to join him after what he called a "clear mistake from the umpire."

Pospisil was left fuming Tuesday after a tough 4-6, 3-6, 7-6 (9), 6-2, 7-6 (10) loss to Brazilian qualifier Rogerio Dutra.

With the fifth-set tiebreaker tied 10-10, the umpire overruled a linesperson's call on Dutra's shot that was initially ruled long. That gave Dutra match point, which he then converted to complete the win over the native of Vernon, B.C.

"It was a clear mistake, a huge mistake," Pospisil said. "That ball was two to three

inches long. There was no doubt — the next thing he called it in. Something has to be done about mistakes like that."

The 10th-seeded Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., had less drama in his opener as he defeated Italian qualifier Thomas Fabbiano 6-3, 7-6 (6), 6-3.

"I know he's very capable, I remember him from juniors,"

Raonic said of Fabbiano. "I just sort of dealt with it as best I could, and I'm happy with how the result turned out." Raonic will face Pablo Andujar in the second round.

In the women's draw, Aleksandra Wozniak of Blainville, Que., reached the second round with a win over Vesna Dolonc 7-5, 7-6 (7-5). **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Baseball

Fish stumble to start playoff homestretch

The race for the playoffs began for the Winnipeg Gold-eyes on Tuesday night as the ball club started a seven-game homestand in front of 6,936 at Shaw Park to wrap the regular season.

Sitting just 1.5 games back of the American Association wildcard spot held by the Gary SouthShore RailCats,

the Fish were eyeing a solid finish to their campaign with another win over division rival St. Paul Saints after taking three of four in Minnesota last week.

But a horrendous start, a bumble-filled defence, and trickling offence sank the Goldeyes as they fell 11-4 and to 52-42 on the season.

The Saints blasted out to a 7-1 lead through the first two innings as Winnipeg starter Jason Jarvis (6-11, 4.13 ERA) took his first loss as a Goldeye

since joining the team earlier this month. Before getting the yank early in the second, Jarvis allowed seven runs on four hits with two walks and no strikeouts.

Winnipeg fielders didn't provide much backup either as they committed a season-high five errors.

The Fish host St. Paul through Friday before completing the season with three games against Fargo-Moorhead over the long weekend. **DARRIN BAUMING/FOR METRO**

CFL

Party's over for Palardy in Winnipeg

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers gave veteran kicker Justin Palardy the boot Tuesday.

Palardy was in his fourth CFL season. The Bombers (1-7) also released sophomore receiver Isaac Anderson.

Winnipeg also added kicker Brody McKnight to its practice roster.

The 25-year-old native of



The Blue Bombers released kicker Justin Palardy on Tuesday. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Truro, N.S., made 26-of-30 field goals that year, a Winnipeg single-season record of 86.7 per cent. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

4-SPORTS

The 2013 Nissan Leaf



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Review. Norway shows the way environmentally as Leafs continue to fly off the shelves

They're clever people, the Norwegians. In Norway electric cars are flying off the shelves. Why? Because in Norway there is no sales tax or road tax to pay on EVs and in cities, including Oslo, parking and charging — via a comprehensive citywide infrastructure — is free.

Best of all you can drive in the bus lanes, improving commuting times significantly. Consequently Nissan's electric Leaf has been selling very well there.

Helped by its conventional packaging, the compromises of Leaf ownership are very few. Which is why we were testing the new

The 2013 Nissan Leaf

- **Type.** Four-door
- **Engines (hp).** 80 kW electric motor (109PS of power)
- **Range for one charge.** 199km
- **Emissions.** 0g/km
- **Base price (incl. destination)** \$31,698 to \$38,398 depending on the package

Interior

Now available in more conventional black trim instead of beige, the interior is familiar yet futuristic; a clever mix of comfort with cool blue accents and icons to remind you you're a trendsetter.

Performance

Zippy, comfortable and quiet, this kind of progress feels efficient and fun. The new Leaf feels faster than its 0 to 100 km/h time of 11.5 seconds suggests.

Design

The refinements are subtle, so the styling remains divisive and is not to everyone's taste. In other words, it's kind of funny looking.

Leaf in Norway, because the Leaf and the city of Oslo represent one vision of an automobile future for all of us. This 2013 Leaf model has been improved by increasing power and range and by moving the plug-in charging unit to the front of the car, increasing boot space by 40 litres.

The car is also lighter and

has improved ride thanks to a retuned chassis tweaked for European tastes. The result is that this electric car has become more comfortable, practical and fun. In fact it's more conventionally car-like, which can only be a good thing.

Inside the Nissan Leaf you'll find five seats, five doors, and plenty of smart storage

throughout. Plus all the high tech gadgets you would expect from a car this innovative, like Bluetooth connectivity, Nissan intelligent key with push button start, and a USB connection port for iPods and other compatible devices.

• **Biggest plus**
Knowing you will rarely have

to deal with gas stations. Or pay for fuel for that matter. The charging speed has been halved too.

• **Biggest flaw**
The steering doesn't feel fantastically responsive at speed, though around town this translates into below-average manoeuvrability.



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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

As Mars moves into the dynamic sign of Leo today, your energy and confidence will surge. Yes, all things are possible but that does not mean you have to try to do it all at the same time.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You should make an effort to convince loved ones that you are still on their side. Why might they doubt you? Because you have been strangely uncommunicative of late.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Don't stop to analyze your motives: act while the passion is hot. One bold move could be all it takes today to start the ball rolling in your favour again.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

There are major opportunities heading your way but are you in the right frame of mind to take advantage of them? Take an hour out of your busy schedule today to get your head back in the right place.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

The world needs people who are willing to take a risk and with Mars moving into your sign today, it's you. Don't wait to be told to do what you feel is right — self-belief is all the permission you need.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Although the Sun and Mercury are boosting your confidence in a big way, other influences suggest you may have to be on your guard for secret enemies over the next few days. You can't be too careful.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Others may be raving about a new fad but you have your doubts it is as good as they think it is. Don't be afraid to take an opposing view. Your judgment is sound.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You seem even more ambitious than usual now and you will certainly not be inclined to settle for second best. You may have to fight it out with an equally ambitious rival but it will be a one-sided battle.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The next few days will see a big change in the way you look at an event. You will begin to realize that you have only part of the story and the missing parts are of huge significance.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

It may seem as if you are out of touch with the feelings of those around you but that's OK. You are who you are and don't have to act in ways that don't come naturally to you.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You are in the middle of a creative phase and anything of an artistic nature will go well for you over the next few days. This is an especially good time to learn a new skill. What do you dream of doing?

Pisces

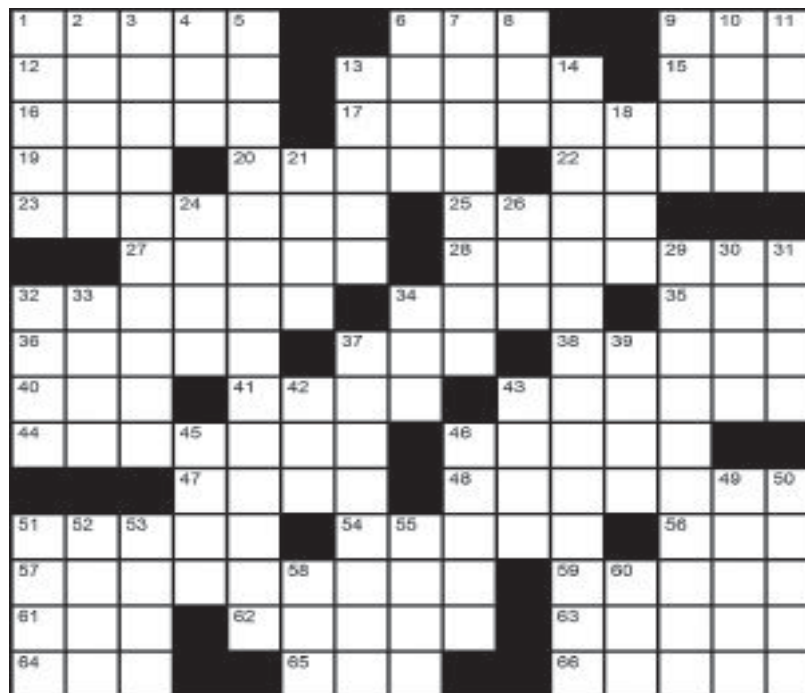
Feb. 20 - March 20

Tough decisions must be made and you must expect some people to be less than happy with what you decide. That's too bad. If they had acted sooner, it would not be down to you to put things right. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Weightlifter's pride
6. US speed meas.
9. Mr. Tolkien
12. Originated
13. 1988 Summer Olympics locale
15. Farm song vowels
16. Sub instrument
17. Turntable artists, e.g.: 2 wds.
19. Bill [abbr.]
20. Menu clickies
22. Leaf's lines
23. Derelict building, perhaps
25. Froster
27. Connecting points
28. '60s song: "___ and Clover"
32. Detect
34. Move like a hummingbird
35. Green Day drummer, ___ Cool
36. Corn chip bag's one-of-some
37. Actress Charlotte
38. Nancy of "Entertainment Tonight"
40. Virgo's predecessor
41. Storage space
43. Fawn
44. Gave to charity
46. Birth a bovine
47. Enthusiastic, ___ ho
48. Finds one's positioning



51. Cook, this way
54. Larks about
56. Small photograph
57. National symbol: 2 wds.
59. Laura Branigan hit that goes "God how I love you so.": 2 wds.
61. Paranormal power, briefly
62. Fatty, as some meat

63. Metal bar
 64. 'Govern' suffix (Jane Eyre's job)
 65. Outs opposites
 66. Wedding cake layers
- Down**
1. Jazz great, Count ___ (b.1904 - d.1984)
 2. Tale's twist
 3. Metro Toronto ___

- Centre
4. Conductor, ___ Pekka Salonen
5. Historical reenactment garbs: 2 wds.
6. Chow ___
7. Freezie alternative
8. "I dunno?"
9. "Return of the ___" (1983)
10. Dutch artist, Rembrandt van ___

11. Supreme singer Diana
13. Some footwear
14. 1) Stay-after-the-reno 2) Sell-and-go ...choices for homeowners on this Canadian series: 5 wds.
18. Salon style, shortly
21. First Nation of Manitoba

24. And ___ goes (Thusly): 2 wds.
26. Heartfelt protest, ___ de coeur
29. Ed Robertson's co-songwriter on many hits: 2 wds.
30. Heraldic wreath
31. Foster flick
32. St. John's locale, for short
33. Common crossword cookie
34. Trend
37. Handyman character played by Canadian comedian Steve Smith: 2 wds.
39. Peace bird
42. Egg layer
43. "The World According to ___" (1982)
45. "Tutti Frutti" bit: Got ___ named Daisy..."
46. Snug
49. Indian Ocean arm, ___ Sea
50. Mary, Queen of ___
51. Captain Hook's sidekick
52. Itar-___ (Russian news agency)
53. Actor, Omar ___
55. Feedbag bits
58. Him, in Paris
60. Pasta names suffix

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



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